

Brotherhood Week Highlights

By DICK PUGLISI

HIGHLIGHT of Brotherhood Week on the UMD campus will be a convocation held on Tuesday at 11:00 a.m. Rabbi Eugene Litman will speak to the student body, faculty, and members of the Human Relations committee. On tour in Minnesota for the week, he will be addressing audiences on the world basis in Civil Liberty aspect of problems connected with housing integration, church-state relations, and censorship of free speech. His topic on campus is yet to be determined, and will pertain to brotherhood and its implications on campus.

Rabbi Litman is director of the Commission on Social Action and the Commission on Synagogue Activities of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (UAHC). He worked with Albert Vorstan in publishing the book, "Justice and Judaism, the Work of Social Action," which has been hailed as an authoritative guide to Jewish social ethics. He was an immigration officer for the International Refugee Organization of the United Nations, and also helped Jewish survivors from concentration camps after World War II while working in the Jewish Agency for Palestine. He has lectured extensively throughout the United States in behalf of the United Jewish Appeal and the UAHC. During World War II, and again in 1950, he served as a chaplain in the U.S. Army. Rabbi Litman graduated from the University of Cincinnati and was admitted into the rabbinical order in 1943 at the Hebrew Union College. He has served as

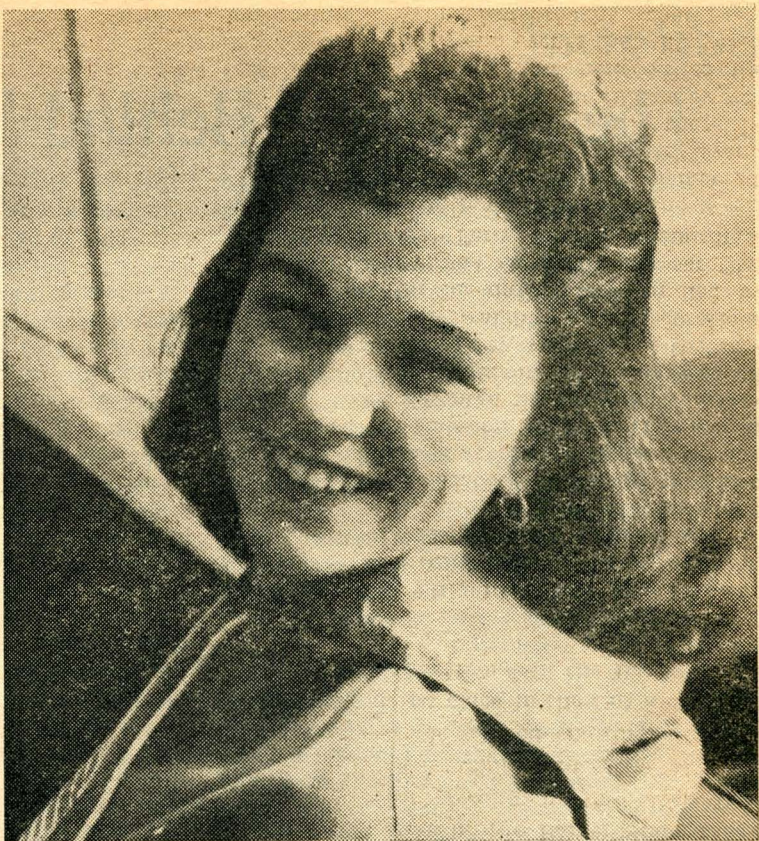
Rabbi of Temple Beth El in Fort Worth, Texas, and Temple Emanuel in Mansfield, Ohio. He is being sponsored by the Human Relations committee on campus, and by the National Council of Christians and Jews.

THE University Bookstore will have a display featuring brotherhood in their window during the week. The display will remind students of the importance of brotherhood and also of the convocation at which Rabbi Litman will speak.

Last year, during Brotherhood Week, students from UMD visited schools, churches, and other agencies throughout the city and delivered from UMD visited schools, churches, and other speeches concerning Brotherhood. This year, the same program will be conducted, but the speeches will not be given during Brotherhood week. Such agencies as Kiwanis, school PTA's, and area churches will be host to the students.

IN REMEMBERING and practicing the principles of Brotherhood in our everyday lives, Archie MacLiesch, noted American poet, has captured the meaning in these lines:

"Brotherhood is not by blood certainly: But neither are men brothers by speech—by saying so: Men are brother by life lived and are hurt for it: Brotherhood! no word said can make you brothers! Brotherhood only the brave earn and by danger or harm or by bearing hurt and by no other. Brotherhood here in the strange world is the rich and rarest giving of life and the most valued: not to be had for a word or a week's wishing."



SNO-QUEEN—Rosemary Radulovich, UMD's new Sno-Queen, was coronated last Friday night at the annual Variety show. She still can't believe she has been chosen, and is grateful to Sigma Tau Kappa for sponsoring her. Miss Radulovich will reign during the 1958-1959 year.

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Registration

Spring Advisement Begins

ADVISEMENT week prior to pre-registration for the spring quarter, 1958, is scheduled for Monday, Feb. 17 through Friday, Feb. 21, according to H. W. Archerd, supervisor of Admissions and records.

Students currently enrolled who plan on registering for the spring quarter must arrange an appointment during advisement week with their advisors for assistance in the planning of spring quarter programs.

PRIOR TO seeing advisors, registration permits must be secured in the Office of Admissions and Records commencing on Monday morning, Feb. 17. Included with the registration permit will be necessary registration materials including the white program card which must bear advisors' signatures before admission to the registration center will be permitted.

Pre-registration for the spring quarter will take place on Tuesday, Feb. 25. The same general registration procedures will be

used as were followed during pre-registration for the current quarter with admission to the class card distribution center being made during the day by permit. Registration times will be assigned through random selection by classes.

FURTHER INFORMATION concerning registration details will appear in the next issue of the Statesman.



RABBI LIPPMAN

The Quarterly final examination schedule will be posted outside Admissions and Records, room 130, KSC, next Monday. The examination schedule will also appear in the next edition of the Statesman.

Rosemary Radulovich to Reign as '58 Sno-Queen

THE highlight of SCHNEEFEST festivities was the crowning of the Sno-Queen. Queen Rosemary Radulovich was the girl chosen from the group of five finalists for the honored post. Rosemary, a freshman in elementary education, graduated from Morgan Park High School in 1957. "Being on the court was a big honor in itself," exclaims Rosemary. "I never thought it would happen to me." When asked how she feels now that the celebration is over, she replies: "I still can't believe it! I owe it all to the fraternity (Sigma Tau Kappa)."

Rosemary spends most of her time on campus in studying. An honor student who is attending School on the Hunt Scholarship, she tries to squeeze in a bit of

ice skating between hours. She is supplementing her scholarship by working at the National grocery in West Duluth.

ALTHOUGH Rosemary doesn't have much time during her first year at UMD for extra-curricular activities she was quite active during her high school years. She was editor of the Parktorian, Morgan Park's year book, and editor-in-chief of the Parker Press, the school paper. Active in many of the girl's athletic activities at Morgan Park, she was head majorette for the school. She graduated fourth in her class, has three brothers (one at UMD—a Sophomore), loves popular music, has been to Chicago, but prefers to be home. She enjoys cooking, but "can't sew a stitch", she sheepishly admits.

Sigma Cops Schneefest 'Participation' Trophy; Weeks Events Close With Flannagan Concert

By LEN SKROBEL

WITH the presentation of the Ralph Flannagan concert last Tuesday night, the eighth annual UMD Sno-Week came to an end. Sno-Week became Schneefest, and the students and faculty of UMD were treated to a wide variety of events with a German touch to many of them.

One of the most successful events of Schneefest took place on Wednesday, Feb. 5, when the Schneefest committee and the Rangers club sponsored a new innovation for this year's winter celebration, RATHSKELLER DAY. During the noon meal a German menu was offered to the student body. After the hockey game that night, the Rangers rigged up a copy of a German Rathskeller, complete with bar, checkered tablecloths, candles, pretzels, and even root beer. Polkas and folk

dancing were in style as a crowd of over 250 students joined in the fun, with music provided by the Tamburitans.

THE "M" club sponsored a successful skating party at the Duluth Curling club, with over 80 students participating. Ron Thomas, "M" club president, told Schneefest chairman Len Skrobel that plans are under way for another skating event like the one offered for Schneefest.

The Queen convo offered students and faculty alike the chance to view the student organizations in action. Sigma Psi Gamma walked off with first place for the best skit by dressing up its members in Bavarian costumes and singing a song in German and English. Marilyn Meyers, Sigma Psi Gamma's Queen candidate, spoke to the audience in both German and English, adding to her sorority's German color.

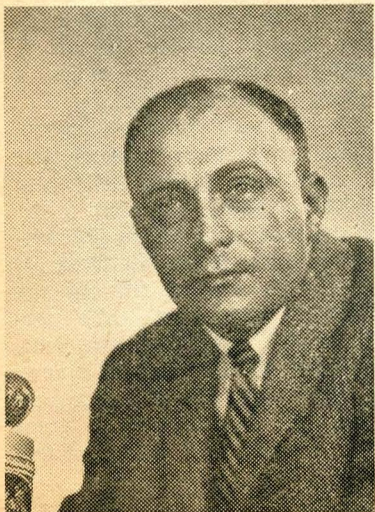
ON FRIDAY, Feb. 7, "variety is the spice of life" ruled over the KSC ballroom when many talented UMD'ers gave their best and entertained an enthusiastic crowd of 300 students, faculty, and Duluthians. Talent ranging from some fine singing to a banjo player kept the audience entertained until 9:45 p.m., when Len Skrobel crowned the new Schneefest Queen, Rosemary Radulovich. Sigma Tau Kappa had won again.

This year the Schneefest sports events were split up to cover two days. On Friday evening Broom Ball was played with Sigma Tau Kappa and the Engineers club coming through as first and second place winners. On Saturday morning, Feb. 8, Mock Dog Sled races and Barrel Stave races were the order of the day as organizations participated in this Winter Sno-Week event. Sigma Tau Kappa came through again to place

first in the Barrel Stave races and second in the Mock Dog Sled racing event. The "M" club made a good showing, winning first place in the Dog Sled races and second in the Barrel Stave races.

THE BIG DANCE was held Saturday evening, with over 400 students filling the KSC ballroom. The couples danced to the smooth music of Bob Dugar and his orchestra. During intermission the Schneefest Queen presented the Participation trophy to Sigma Tau Kappa Social Fraternity, winners for the second straight year. Decorations for the dance were handled by Gamma Omicron Beta sorority, with Fern Mahnke as chairman.

Without a doubt Sno-Week, 1958, will long be remembered. A new title was given the event, yet tradition was still there. In the years to come UMD may well pick out and hold on to the ideas and events that this year's Schneefest brought about.



LEN SKROBEL

The Meaning Behind The Word

WHEN one first hears the term Brotherhood, the first thing likely to enter his mind is the relationship between races, rather than relationship between any given two individuals.

Mr. Webster defines Brotherhood, in part, as being "State or quality of being brothers or a brother." Suffice it to say, we do not feel that we possess the art Mr. Webster seemed to possess when it comes to defining terms. Yet, we do feel that, to some degree at least, we possess the trait of formulating a definition which will represent the value or values we personally attach to a term such as this.

WE DEFINE the term "Brotherhood" thusly: "The state of cooperation and competition; agreeing and opposing in the same or similar activities, yet having a goal which is felt to be beneficial to all mankind."

From this we may conclude that those are brothers who are fighting to preserve peace among nations; those who are teachers, clergymen, policemen, and social workers who are concerned with increasing the moral and educational standards of mankind; those who are distillers, bartenders, liquor salesmen, and distributors who provide a means for man to "forget his troubles" momentarily at least; those who leave the hills and other places to record a "song," for a recording company who, subsequently, distributes it to the corner record shop to sell to those who, apparently, enjoy taking a shower in sweat.

SAY what you may. These are brothers. If it seems difficult for you to believe, we challenge you to make a derogatory remark about any of the "rock 'n' roll" "artists" to one who holds these "artists" as his idol of modern music or advocate prohibiting the sale of liquor in a particular community. We feel reasonably sure

that you will find these people well united by something, more or less, stronger than blood.

This is the type of brotherhood we like to see exist, but on a much broader scale. By this, it is meant that we would like to see such afore-stated groups unite in a single group—and having as its goal,—something which will benefit all individuals of the larger group, even if it meant outlawing a smaller group's once practiced activities. This may seem rather idealistic and dogmatic—maybe it is—but, we hold the philosophy that one should always strive to do or say those things which will benefit humanity—not individuals, not small groups—we are individuals and groups of humanity. Surely, humanity is composed of groups and groups of individuals, but in a larger sense, a group is larger than its total number of individuals and likewise, humanity is larger than its total number of groups. Thus, in this connection, it cannot be said that what is good for the majority of the groups or individuals is also good for humanity. Humanity, in this sense, includes both the majority and minority desires.

THE CHIEF AIM, today, should not be to get individuals to become brothers by uniting in "groups"—this has already been done—rather, it should be to get individuals to become brothers by uniting in a "group."

It is in the presence of humanity that we shall be charged. And the spectacle itself, the mere sight of it, will silently judge each one. Those will be there whom we have met and helped; or there, the unpitied multitude whom we neglected or despised. No other charge than lovelessness shall be preferred. Be not deceived. The words which all of us shall one day hear, will sound not of theology, but of life.

—By Gil Sidney.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"REMEMBER—I SAID THE TEST WOULD BE OVER CLASS DISCUSSIONS!"

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Yes, James

By JIM BANOVTZ

"WHAT a mild winter we're having, hell!" we mumble as we sit hunched over a stiff typewriter in the cold Statesman office, huddling in a heavy overcoat and blowing some of our excess hot air over numb fingers in a vain attempt to keep the frost from forming. Somebody sure left Duluth's summer air conditioning system on for too d— long.

But then I'm prejudiced against this sub-zero weather. In fact, I've felt this way ever since I changed a flat tire on my car at 3:30 a.m. last Sunday with the mercury hiding at -20 degrees. What an ending to Sno-Week! There was no snow, but there were sure some nasty words about the cold that morning.

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... SO WHAT'S with SCHNEEFEST? The campus certainly made me eat my words in last week's column about poor participation. Looking in retrospect, this has been one of the campus' most successful events, both from participation and financial standpoints. It becomes even more successful when one considers that last week was mid-term week. It all adds up to a wonderful job by the SCHNEEFEST committee and congratulations due Len Skrobel.

Another big hand is due to UMD's greek system for the success of the week, and particularly to Sigma Tau Kappa which won just about everything there was to win during SCHNEEFEST. That's as fine a display of school spirit as this campus has seen, or was it just a revolt against certain editorial expression?

BY THE WAY, have you heard the debate about Sno-Week's new name? Is it SCHNEEFEST or SCHNOOKFEST?

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The campus was visited yesterday by Kay Wallace, the Campus Coordinator of the NSA's International Commission. Kay's visit was aimed at promoting an interest in international student problems and at stimulating UMD's foreign student programming.

THE WORK ON foreign student programming on this campus is long overdue. UMD does not have its potential share of foreign students on campus. Yet there is no attempt now being made to encourage more foreign students to attend UMD. The reason is that the facilities on campus are not adequate for effective foreign student participation.

This situation is extremely unfortunate. Foreign students can make extremely valuable contributions both to the educational goals of the institution and to campus life in general. The interaction of foreign students with campus groups provides one of the most profitable aspects of college life.

ATTEMPTS have been made to improve campus facilities for foreign students. The Student Commission's Human Relations committee, the International club, and the UMD-Y club have all been trying to make sound progress. To date, however, progress has been nil. More attempts must be made by these groups, and other groups, to improve this situation. The time to act is now!

CASSANDRA

Water has killed more people than liquor ever did; to begin with, there was the FLOOD!

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Review

Noah Tops in "Peach" Production

By NEIL LANDRY

THE people who inhabit the Bible were human beings, a fact that modern man is apt to forget. But the UMD Theatre production of "The Flowering Peach" by Clifford Odets brings home this fact to the theatre-goer with an entertaining immediacy.

Dick Wyman as Noah has lines like, "the world was so beautiful, so REAL . . . Now it's one big damn, sucked-down hole. Yeh, God's workin' it out just like he said . . ." when he thinks upon the situation of the world after the flood.

DIALOGUE is natural, simplicity itself, but touched, nevertheless, with genuine poetry, as when Noah, speaking to his close and personal God, says, "You say to the eagle, fly! Even to a little bitty of an eagle like me, fly, higher an' higher! But you have shrinked away his wings and he couldn't do it! Why did You pick me . . . ? Honorable Sir . . . ? For what?"

God for these people is real, genuine. Why He picked Noah and his family, a question posed by Noah in his effective Yiddish accent, is calculated to reveal the fact that people who are chosen by the Creator to take part in the most important of human tableaux are very often commonplace, simple people.

THE CHARM of the play con-

sists in its ability to translate the biblical story of the great flood into an understandable, appealing narrative. A tax collector (Len Skrobel) comes to collect duty on the animals assembled about the ark. After Shem (John Kalbrenner) tries to bribe the cynical collector to no effect, the taxes are going to be paid. The reply? "Get a receipt."

Other notable lines dot the play, as when the ark is defined by Noah's wife, Esther (Marion Kukkola) as "A turkish bath for animals." Or when Noah accounts for an apparent lapse on the part of God by saying, "God bent down to tie His shoelace."

THE PLAY, directed by William Morgan of the UMD speech department, is an altogether delightful production, and inculcates, indirectly, a worthwhile moral, that is, that human affairs are directed by simple, unassuming people, and the fate of nations, indeed, mankind, is accident, happenstance.

Pace is spotty, but "God is good," and the playgoer is not apt to experience any discomfort about the technicalities of the production. The sound is not up to par for UMD productions, capable of overshadowing the lines of the players by its unnaturalness.

INDIVIDUAL PERFORMANCES are uniformly good, and

Marion Kukkola is exceptionally capable in the character of Esther, and she saves many scenes by her straightforward performance. John Kalbrenner carries the part of Shem well, purveying money-desire with an estimable greed. Noah says "Can't help his self, but he wants to help God run the ark." Shem replies that he can help himself, but Noah smothers him with the rejoinder "Sure, you help yourself to any damn thing that comes along."

Bob Harper is somewhat mechanical as Japheth, one of the three sons of Noah, having amatory difficulties with Goldie (Leta Powell) who is unusually well cast as a rather infamous woman. Ham (Robert Ritchie) is convincing as the dissolute son, however much he avoids his wife Rachel for the person of Goldie. Cornelia Dacie is a suitably tearful Rachel.

IN the lead character, Noah, Wyman achieves a rapport that is impressive, giving body and substance to his part, and many of the most interesting and imposing lines are to fall from his lips; other players fill out the "Peach" with worthwhile performances, and the sets, constructed by Dr. Harold Hayes, speech department head, are powerful, contributing a great deal to the final effect of the play.

Speakers to Enter Eau Claire Tourney

Eight UMD speakers will enter debate, discussion, oratory, narrative reading, extempore and after-dinner speaking at the 14th Annual Wisconsin State College, Eau Claire, tournament Thursday, Friday and Saturday (February 13, 14 and 15).

The four debate teams will participate in five rounds, debating both sides of the question in alternate rounds: Jack West and Pat Rooney, Don Peterson and Ray Anselment, Mike Berman and Bill Mularie—all freshmen from Duluth, and Jim Bernard,

senior, and Sherman Gonyea, junior, from Proctor. They will debate right-to-work laws versus union shop.

All eight speakers will enter two rounds of discussion on the topic question, "How can our universities and colleges best meet the increasing demand for higher education?"

Pat Rooney will represent UMD in the extempore speaking competition; Jim Bernard, oratory; Don Peterson, narrative reading; and Mike Berman, after-dinner speaking.

The Eau Claire tournament is one of the nation's largest speech competitions. Teams come from as far away as Dartmouth and West Point and some schools enter as many as 30 speakers. UMD entered eight speakers last year and emerged as one of the teams in the upper 50% in the tournament results.

The UMD speakers will be accompanied by Robert Haakenson and Harold Hayes, associate professors of Speech.

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Mike Berman and Bill Mularie, upholding union shop on the negative side, won an 18-11 decision by audience ballot over the affirmative team Jim Bernard and Sherman Gonyea, who proposed a national right to work law, in a debate before the Saturday Lunch Club at the Medical Arts Building Saturday noon (February 8).

Tweed Continues, Movie Series

Two movies for children will be presented, through Tweed Art Gallery, at 10:00, Feb. 22, in the science auditorium. The movie shown first will be "The European's Nightingale," a Hans Christian Andersen fairy tale, with the characters portrayed by puppets. The second movie, "Begone Dull Care," is an impressionistic production created by a Canadian artist, Laren McLaren. In it, colors, spots, and different shapes move and dance on the screen to accompanying music.

The UMD Statesman, official campus newspaper, is now taking applications for the post of circulation manager.

Requirements for the position include a 1.0 average, and availability on Thursday nights and Friday afternoons.

The circulation manager handles the distribution of the paper and mailing duties. He receives a salary of \$25 per quarter.

Don Hempel, Business Manager, will take applications. Those interested may inquire in the Statesman office, room 109, Washburn Hall.

At Tweed

Music Recital

Cynthia Owens and Lance Fredericks, two UMD music majors, will present a recital at 4:00, Sunday, Feb. 16, in Tweed Hall. Miss Owens, a voice major, will sing selections from Handel, Buxtehude, Bacon, and a group of modern songs by Greig. Alice Craig will sing with her in a Mendelssohn duet. Judith Snyder is Miss Owen's piano accompanist. Lance, a freshman and violin major, will play the first movement of the difficult Mendelssohn violin concerto, with Penny Yonke accompanying him on the piano. This will be the first recital for both students.

The new Women's dormitory will hold open house for all those who would like to tour the new dormitory this Sunday from 2-5 p.m.

Dormitory residents have extended an open welcome.

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KUMD Broadcasting Schedule

Monday through Friday
3:00 P.M. Sign On
3:01 Swinging Affair
Dave Tester-John Lokke-Mike Fedo
4:00 Musical Matinee
John Lokke-Mike Fedo
5:00 Dramatic Readings
Marilyn Abalon-Marianne Mayerle
5:15 Transcribed Show
5:30 News Summary
Lauren Sandquist-Dave Erickson-Paul Swenson
5:45 Transcription; Sport Show
Bill Jacott
6:00 Weather Forecast
6:01 Evening Serenade
6:59 Headlines; Weather
7:00 Jazz Unlimited
Jack Mutchler
7:30 Music by the Masters
(Classical Music)

8:30 Music in the Night
Lauren Sandquist-Don Hammer-Dave Erickson
8:55 News
9:00 Music in the Night
9:55 News
10:00 Sign Off

Saturday

9:00 A.M. Sign On
9:01 The Morning After Show
10:00 Weather Forecast
10:01 The Morning After Show
12:00 Club 880
John A. Rupkalvis
Kay Klein
1:00 Saturday Music Hall
(Classical Music)
2:00 Saturday Music Hall
2:20 Masterworks
(Classical Music
Transcribed)
2:50 News, Sports, Weather
John A. Rupkalvis
3:00 Sign Off

Students Will Travel to All Parts of the World thru NSA

This summer hundreds of students will travel in all parts of the world through USNSA Educational Travel, Incorporated (ETI). The agency is able to

offer low-cost tours because of its close cooperation with similar European Student union programs, and because it is a non-profit organization.

The student is now able to participate in inexpensive foreign travel programs with high educational standards and the exciting opportunity to have foreign students as guides. The program is complete with lodging, meals, passage and the tour itself included in the price.

Unique advantages are offered by taking an NSA tour to Europe. Orientation programs including language classes, art history discussions and music talks are available on the student ships. Each group is limited to thirty students of similar interests and backgrounds.

The tours are arranged so the student will get a detailed view of each country. The tours are led by foreign University students who are familiar with their country's culture and customs.

Specialized tours such as the World's Fair tour, the Festivals of Music and Arts tours and the Hobo tours are also offered.

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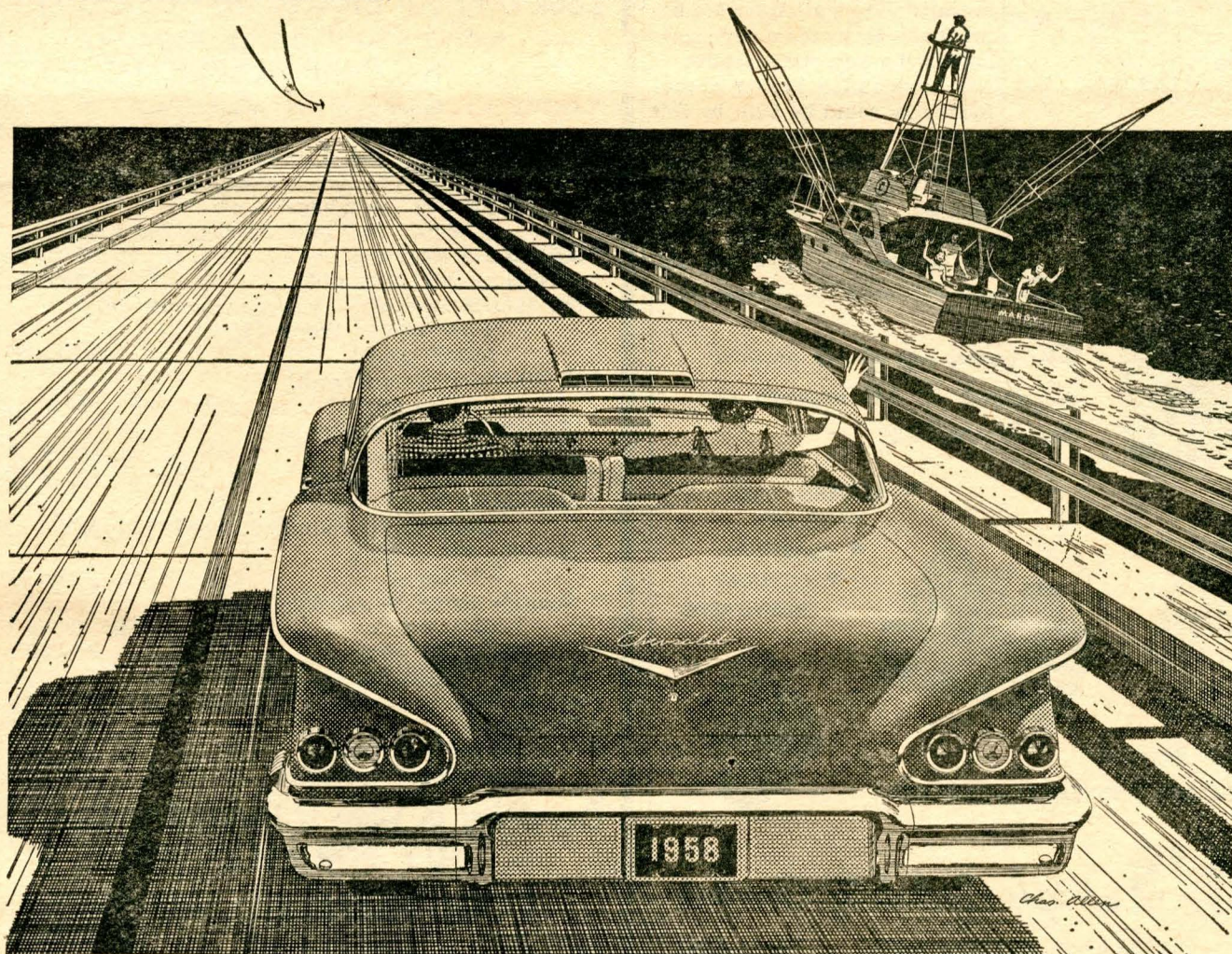
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EUGENE LAULUNEN, left, and Dr. WARD WELLS discuss the latest results in the intramural program.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

Basketball Standings

(Does not include games played this week)

LEAGUE ONE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Torp's	4	0	1.000
Gran's	2	1	.667
Steaks	3	1	.750
Thorstensons	1	1	.500
Lancers	0	2	.000
Hunters	0	2	.000

LEAGUE TWO

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rangers No. 2 ..	3	0	1.000
Laulunens	2	1	.667
Mad Bombers ...	1	2	.333
UMDY	1	2	.333

LEAGUE THREE

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Rangers No. 1 ...	2	0	1.000
Toads	2	2	.500
Cooties	1	1	.500
Whitney	2	2	.500
Wesley	0	2	.000

LEAGUE FOUR

Team—	Won	Lost	Pct.
M Club	4	1	.800
Kingsmen	3	2	.600
Satellites	4	1	.800
Falcons	2	1	.667
BOK	1	4	.200

MIAC Basketball Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP
UMD	10	1	.909	833	740
Gustavus ..	8	3	.727	826	768
Macalester	6	6	.500	911	937
St. Thomas	5	5	.500	696	714
Hamline ..	5	5	.500	634	610
St. Mary's.	4	6	.400	744	720
Augsburg	4	6	.400	686	681
Concordia.	4	6	.400	709	724
St. John's.	1	9	.100	615	760

Pucksters Hike Win Streak to 33

By JIM LeBORIOUS

The UMD hockey team rolled on to new heights last week-end by adding three more victories to their ever growing string in MIAC conference play.

Last Saturday the Bulldogs played the Macalester Scots in a return game on outdoor ice. With the help of "Butch" Curran's five-point contribution and Jerry Kleisinger in the nets, the Bulldogs chalked up their

30th consecutive victory in the conference.

Because of the lack of ice earlier in the season, the UMD team played two make-up games last Monday. In the morning the Bulldogs battled a veteran-loaded St. Thomas team. The men from UMD continued their winning ways by downing the Tommies 3-1. Scoring in the forenoon event for the Bulldogs were Bob Smith, Harvey Flaman and "Butch" Curran.

In the afternoon game, the Pipers fell before the Bulldogs by a score of 5-1. With this third victory in as many days, the Bulldogs have now run their string of wins to 32.

Returning to familiar ice, the UMD hockey team defeated St. John's last Wednesday night by a score of 10-3. It was another display of Bulldog power, and set the conference record at 33 consecutive victories.

BULLDOG GRIP

By DON ROMANO

A recent controversy developed over an article written by News Tribune reporter Arne Goethal and his assertion that UMD lost \$7,000 playing hockey. This has been proven false, as reported by Statesman Sports Editor Jim LeBoriosis, and unofficial statistics show UMD with a slight profit.

Upon studying the financial problem of the hockey program, it was discovered that UMD could fulfill a dream of playing against a better brand of hockey on its present setup but the profit would be slight and in lean years UMD would face a financial loss.

A solution must be sought. Our school has been sorely lacking in its development of our athletic building program. An attitude of 'let the state legislature appropriate the money' prevails and no attempts are being made to increase our sports holding by any other means.

A combination hockey arena-fieldhouse could be built by this school at a reasonable price. Macalester college last year dedicated a fieldhouse costing only \$400,000. The building as reported by the Mac weekly paper, has seating for 3,500 but full

seating capacity could be 6,500. Anyone who has seen this spacious structure will agree that it would definitely serve our purpose.

It is used to house the Macalester gym program plus the school's varsity basketball schedule. Why can't UMD do the same? The Mac building contains locker and shower room facilities, concessions, plus a two-story classroom annex. None of these are required at UMD since the fieldhouse can be attached to the Physical Educa-

tion building and use its facilities.

With interest in hockey at a high peak, there is no reason why the administration could not call upon the people of this area to contribute the needed funds for this much needed improvement.

A realistic plan could be worked out. If this area would be willing to finance a large share of the expenses, it would not be difficult to receive a small appropriation to complete the job.

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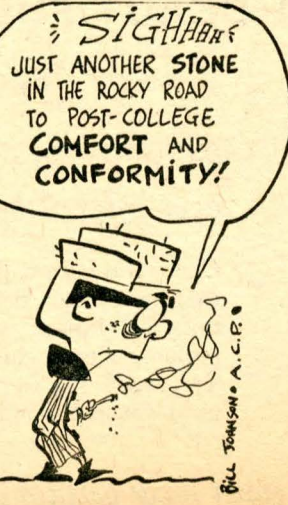
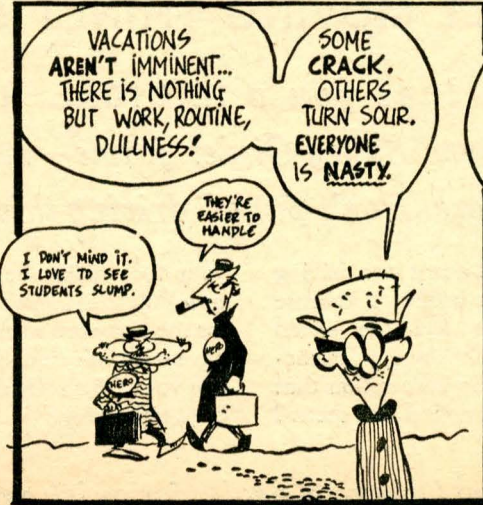
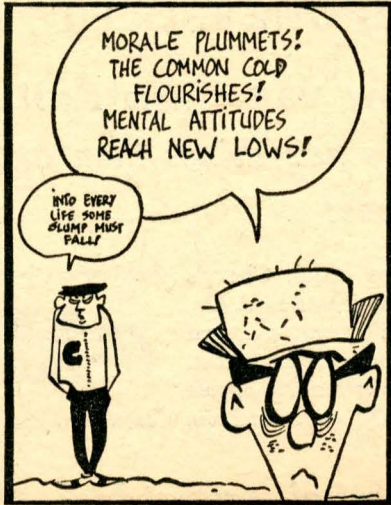
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Hoopsters Near MIAC Title; Defeat St. Marys

By MICHAEL BERMAN
UMD's Bulldog hoopsters passed another big hurdle in annexing their 10th victory of the MIAC season with a 90-83 victory on the Redmen floor. The final score indicates a closer game than the contest actually was.
The Bulldogs started out by grabbing a 14 point lead with 15 minutes remaining in the first half. For the rest of the half play see-sawed back and

forth with St. Mary's narrowing the gap to 8 points several times. The half ended with UMD holding a 16 point 48-32 lead.
At the start of the second half the Bulldogs started stepping out again and held a lead of 25 points with 13:00 to go. With the half 10:00 gone the Redmen suddenly got blistering hot and started to snipe away at the UMD lead. With 8:10 remaining the UMD lead had dwindled to 12 points, and that was the

closest it got until the end of the last half when the Bulldogs had four freshmen and one junior on the floor.
The victory was similar to the Bulldogs victory over Augsburg on Saturday in that they had to stave off a desperate rally that could have proven effective in the closing minutes.
Freshman sensation Dave Baker showed the brilliance with which he shined the earlier part of the Season by walking

off with top scoring honors for the second game in a row with 26 points. Behind him was Kaiser of St. Mary with 21 and Monson with 20.
One feature which stood out throughout the game was the snappy way in which the Bulldogs passed the ball in taking advantage of every possible break. Many times throughout the evening you could see the products of this sharp team play as Monson, Sampson and Baker broke away for easy baskets.
Harold Bergstedt, although only contributing 6 points came through with his usual fine game on the boards. His replacement, Neil Wagner, showed great promise for the future during the time he was in the game.
Daryl Faille, a freshman from Duluth Denfeld who has been somewhat of a disappointment

so far this season broke in to the scoring column with three field goals. This possibly will break the ice for Faille and give Coach Olson the added reserve strength that he needs.
As in the past, free throws played an important part in the Bulldog Victory as the team scored on 16 of 21 attempts.
The Bulldogs next outing is against Macalaster at the Phy Ed building February 15. This will be the first time that the Bulldogs have played at home since January 18 and there should be a large crowd on hand to watch the league leaders.
UMD scoring: Monson 20, Baker 26, Sampson 14, Keiski 12, Bergstedt 6, Wagner 6, Fontaine 0, Stone 0, Faille 6.
St. Mary's scoring: Theiss 19, Kaiser 21, Carlson 10, Healy 12, O'Malley 11, Coates 2, Mannix 9, Englewood 1.

Bulldogs Topple Auggies 76-71

By MICHAEL BERMAN
UMD's red hot basketball bulldogs increased their lead in the MIAC to two full games with a 76-71 win over a determined Augsburg quintet on the Augies floor while St. Thomas turned back runner up Gustavus.
Free throws told the story of the victory as the teams tied in field goals but the Bulldogs made 20 of 30 from the gift circle while the Augies made only 15 of 19.
Although the Bulldogs led by 19 points late in the second half it took fast action by Baker and Monson to assure the victory in the closing minutes of the contest.
UMD strained at the traces from the word "go" and led the Augies 35-16 with 7:45 left in

the first half. The Augies then strung together seven straight points before the Bulldogs again gained an 18-point advantage at 41-23. With 2:16 remaining to be played Coach Norm Olson went to the bench. Augsburg took advantage of the situation and only trailed at the half 43-31.
Augsberg came out on the floor for the second half raring to go and sliced the Bulldog lead to 49-40 before UMD caught fire with a seven point spurge of their own to give them a 14 point advantage with 13 minutes to go. But the Augies weren't to be denied and made it 64-63 with 3:55 remaining. The Bulldogs and Augies traded points on Baker's two gift shots and Robinson tip in. In the next

minute and twenty seconds Monson fed Baker and then Bergstedt did the same as the flashy freshman dropped in four points to push the Bulldogs ahead 70-65. Monson four free-throws in the last 1:55 clinched the game for the Bulldogs.
Big Harold Bergstedt combined with his replacement freshman Neil Wagner to control the boards throughout the game.
Top scorer for the evening was Baker with 24, followed by Monson and Green of Augsburg with 18 apiece.
UMD scoring: Keiski 8, Bergstedt 10, Baker 24, Faille 0, Wagner 4, Sampson 12, Stone 0, Monson 18, Levinson 0.
Augsburg scoring: Roffers 17, Johnson 10, Jamison 6, Torstenson 2, Zeiman 0, DeMars 8, Ofstun 2, Thompson 0, Green 18, Robinson 8.

WAA News

By Sue Nelson
Calling all girls who like to swim! The UMD's Women's Aquatics club will hold their first organizational meeting Monday night, Feb. 17, at 7 p.m. in room 136, Physical Education building. If you are an intermediate swimmer or better and would be interested in forming an aquatics club, you are invited to the meeting. After the business meeting there will be open swim for all. Even if you would not be interested in swimming this quarter but would be interested in it Spring quarter, come to this first organizational meeting.

By Marietta Brower
About 170 girls attended the area High School Playday sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association last Saturday. Students attended from Proctor, Hermantown, Cloquet, Esko, Alborn, Two Harbors and Clover Valley. Because all of the participating schools were represented on the 3 teams tied for first place, each school received a trophy this year.
Four teams are competing in the basketball tournament on WAA activity nights. Team captains are Vi Colich, Doris Kyrola, Diane Smith and Penney LaCasse. In the opening game Colich lost to Smith by default. With the score tied at the half, Colich lost when an injured player couldn't finish the game.
The schedule for the remainder of the quarter: Tuesday, Feb. 18, Colich vs. LaCasse; Thursday, Feb. 20, 4 p.m., Colich vs. Kyrola, and 4:45 p.m., Smith vs. LaCasse; Thursday, Feb. 27, playoff of winners; Tuesday, March 4, playoff of losers.
Thursday, March 6, WAA will hold a skating party at 4 p.m. open to all students wishing to participate. It will be held on the rink behind the Physical Education building.
The WAA board is conducting a job evaluation of the various offices on the board. Each board member is analyzing the duties of her office and what responsibilities she should assume. When the data is complete, revision of the constitution will be considered by the WAA members.

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Friday, Feb. 14—"The Flowering Peach," Main Aud., 8:20 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 15—Basketball, UMD vs. Macalester, PE Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
Sunday, Feb. 16—Student Recital, Tweed Hall, 4:00 p.m. (Cynthia Owens and Lance Fredricks).
Beta Phi Kappa, Washburn Hall, 7:30 p.m. Newman Club Toboggan Party at Ridgeview—(Meet at Holy Rosary at 8:00 p.m.).
Monday, Feb. 17—Gamma Omicron Beta, KSC 252, 5:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Feb. 18—Brotherhood Week Convo: Rabbi Lipman, Main Aud., 11 a.m. Business Club, KSC 250, 11:30 p.m. Basketball, UMD vs. Gustavus Adolphus, PE Bldg., 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 19—Poetry Reading, Tweed Hall, Blue Room, 4:15 p.m. Kappa Delta Pi, KSC 250, 7:00 p.m. Home Ec Club Mtg., 7:30 p.m. Sigma Tau Kappa, L 126, 7:30 p.m. Pi Gamma Mu, KSC 252, 7:45 p.m. Swim for Scouts (ushers for BB games) PE, 7:00 p.m. Hockey, UMD vs. St. Thomas, here, 8:00 p.m.
Thursday, Feb. 20—Newman Club Dinner Mtg., Holy Rosary, 5:30 p.m. Wesley Foundation Dinner Mtg., Endion Methodist Church, 5:30 p.m. Movie: "Hamlet," Science Aud., 8:00 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 21—Lab School Party, Washburn, 7:30.
Saturday, Feb. 22—Buckhorn Dance, KSC Ballroom, 9-12 p.m. Two Children's Movies, sponsored by Tweed Gallery—Science Aud., 10:00 a.m. "The Emperor's Nightingale" and "Begone Dull Care."

EXCUSED ABSENCES

The following students were participants in an approved University activity, namely the Wesley State Conference at Mankato State College, on Friday, Feb. 7 through Sunday, Feb. 9:

Marjory Alden, Mary Bernel, Margery Foubister, Esther Korpi, Bill Loy, Lawren Norvall, Janice LePage, Don Phillips, Dick Puglisi, Jackie Ranta, Doris Shogren, Everett Shogren, Mary Elizabeth Siemer, Dick Weld, Ronald Wildland.

These students should consult with their instructors regarding work required in the classes they have missed. In accordance with the policy adopted by the senate, Nov. 17, 1949, instructors should permit students to make up the work in the customary manner.

C. W. Wood

Director, O.S.P.S.

WINTER QUARTER GRADUATES
Please check the tentative 1958 winter quarter graduates list posted on the official bulletin board outside of Room No. 130, Kirby Student Center, and in Old Main. Report any corrections or omissions to Mr. Archerd, Room No. 130, Kirby Student Center. Winter Quarter graduation fees must be paid by Friday, Feb. 14.

H. W. Archerd, Supervisor
Admissions & Records

Don Phillips Elected Prexy Of State Wesley Council

By DICK PUGLISI

Don Phillips, president of Wesley Foundation on campus, was recently elected president of the new state council of the Minnesota Methodist Student Movement (MMSM). The election took place during the annual state conference, conducted by the MMSM, held at Mankato, Minn. Two hundred and fifty delegates from college campuses all over the state assembled for the conference. Twenty-three attended from UMD Wesley foundation. The conference convened Friday, Feb. 7, and terminated Sunday, Feb. 9. Delegates attended lectures, interest groups, and technique groups in attempting to pool different aspects of programming from each of the campuses and thereby attaining a better understanding of the techniques of the different phases of conducting Foundation programs on respective campuses. The theme of the recent conference was "Methodism—a Dynamic Movement."

Marjorie Foubister, member of UMD Wesley, was also elected to

Legislative Class

Ole Issues Ticket; Defeats GOP'ers

By JIM BANOVTZ

Thanks to UMD's policeman, Ole Wendfeldt, the majority party in UMD's House of Representatives finally succeeded in completing its house organization. The House, which meets in Main 209 from 9 to 9:50 a.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, was deadlocked in the

election of a slate of officers. Ole prevented a minority party member from parking his car on campus. The result was eventual defeat of the minority.

This action is typical of the activity and excitement in the political science 55 class. This course, dealing with the legislative process, is highlighted by

the formation of a mock Congress for a six-week session of legislation, political activity, and constructive analysis of national issues.

This year's class finally managed to complete the organization of the House of Representatives after two weeks of intense political activity. Original party lines were drawn with 15 Republicans as opposed to 12 Democrats. Before the election of a speaker had been completed, the Democrats won three Republicans to their party and managed to elect their candidate, Elmer Schwartz, to the position. Schwartz, however, retained his identity as a Republican.

Thus, with a Republican Speaker and a Democratic House, organization proceeded. Before a slate of officers for Clerk and Sergeant-at-arms could be presented, the Republican party managed to successfully challenge and unseat the entire Democratic party. Before the Republicans could elect their candidates, however, the Speaker recessed the body for lack of a quorum.

In the next assembly meeting, the Republicans managed to unseat four members of the Democratic party. Then came the tie vote on election of officers. Before Representative Richard Miller was able to park his car and take his seat, the Democrats managed to regain their majority and elect their candidates.

Political parties are composed of party labels for the class only, and do not necessarily reflect the individual's political sentiments.

Sweetness & Light

By FLOYD JOHNSON

IN a column entitled "Yes, James" which appeared in last week's Statesman, Jim Banovetz devoted the last three paragraphs to offering constructive criticism to campus critics. He stated that UMD's troubles lie in that there are too many negative thinkers on this campus and that their efforts are of a non-constructive type. All criticism, he implies, should be a constructive type, so we hereby criticize Banovetz for his constructive criticism of what we believe to be a healthy and wholesome pastime. To abandon our caustic and critical nature is asking too much.

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Our good friend Ellsworth Johnson, creator of Kirby S. Computer and referred to in the M.U.D. Slime Sentinel as Worthless Ellson (our sentiments exactly) was in a mood of deep despair last week when his creation was kidnapped. Not without good reason, however, for Ells had spent many hard hours of work developing Kirby. His spirits were lifted when the Robot appeared, although in feminine garb and as a candidate for Sno-Queen, only to take a deeper dive when Mr., or by now Miss, Computer failed to poll enough votes to win the election. A hard blow indeed, after all that sex appeal Ells had strived to build into the Mechanical Man.

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A FINAL NOTE ON CLASSROOM INJURIES:

Dr. Ward Wells, head of the UMD physical education department, told us that any student injured in a university classroom function is covered to full extent of whatever the U health service can do, and if necessary to be hospitalized, is covered by the Blue Cross hospitalization plan. Only if a specialist is called in, is the student liable, because the U has no extra fund or legal means to pay any specialist expenses. This, Dr. Wells emphasized, is true whether the student is injured in a Phy Ed class, during a chemistry experiment, a geology field trip or any other U sponsored function. A Blue Shield contract, he stated, would cover such an event, but this coverage is not required by the university. We hope this clears that matter up.

Pictures Due For Year Book

ALL students who are planning to graduate by August, 1958 are to fill out a form for the Chronicle. These forms may be obtained in the Education and Psychology Division Office, Lab. School 106 and the Office of Admissions and Records, Kirby Student Center. They are to be filled in and placed in the questionnaire folder on the Statesman-Chronicle bulletin board in Washburn Hall.

All graduating students who wish to have their pictures appear in the Chronicle must have them in to the Chronicle office by March 21, 1958—the close of winter quarter. No pictures will be accepted after that time. All pictures must meet the stated requirements which appear on the questionnaire; a glossy print, 2½" wide by 3½" long—excluding margin, chin to hairline measurement to be 1½".

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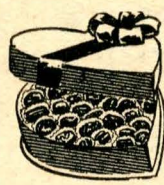
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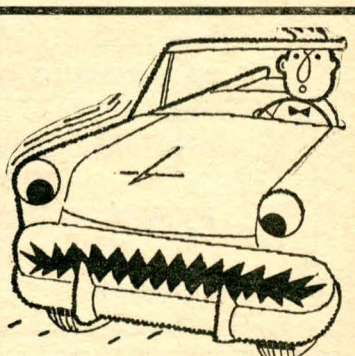


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